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Unscrambling Hackfelds

todian, will soon have will prove to be better for more ships. this American community or for the United States

There can be no shadow of question of the absohite sincerity of Mr. Palmer in desiring himself clusion of the war, will receive back the control This knowledge will deter many from doing busi-Americans.

On the other hand, if the custodian disposes of the stock, to whom will he sell it who are better Americans than the present members of the new Hackfeld directorate? If he holds the stock as ican commentator wrote: trustee, the profits on that stock will go into Liberty Bonds, which will be eventually the property of the enemy aliens, together with the interest paid by the United States. If the stock be sold, the amount realized can likewise go into Liberty Bonds, and more bonds than the profits will be able to buy, while the profits will remain in the country, available for bonds, Red Cross or any other patriotic object to which under the law the custodian cannot subscribe.

There has been, naturally, a great deal in connection with the reorganization of Hackfelds not made known to the public. The Advertiser has been kept apprised of the greater number of the moves, however, and it was with the knowledge that a legitimate attempt was being made to secure by purchase every share of stock held by enemies in Germany that this paper backed and endorsed the reorganization. Much of the criticism that has been voiced has sprung from ignorance of the facts, we believe, although it is likewise unquestioned that a majority of the critics voiced their opinions in perfect good faith.

The Advertiser cannot but feel regret that things have developed as they have. We can only hope that the new plans soon to be put into effect will prove as generally satisfactory and as profitable for all Hawaii as we had reason to believe the old plans would have been

War-Time Business

powerful incentive towards the formation in Haindependent of outside sources for food than the from the Falkland Islands all the way to Germany. majority of people believe. It is to demonstrate this that the fair commissioners are working, and practical benefit.

the two first named particularly, ought to be able, sneered at. to make the fair a turning point in the history of

should be supported on that basis.

The police department appears to have done excellent work in the speedy capture of the selfhimself not guilty.

Ships And Submarines

UNDOUBTEDLY there has been a vast SIR ERIC GEDDES, first lord of the admiralty, amount of criticism of the reorganization of announced his conviction yesterday that the the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co. effected through the British and American submarine chasers and desefforts of Walter Dillingham, F. J. Lowrey and J. troyers are sinking submarines as fast as Germany R. C. Hagens, and in all probability there will be can build them, which is satisfactory as far as it some satisfaction expressed today at the fact that goes. It shows that the pirate scourge has been, this reorganization has fallen through, but it re- as Sir Eric recently put it, "met". It does not mains to be seen whether there can be a better alter the fact, however, that the submarines are plan evolved for the immediate Americanization eating into the vitals of Allied shipping, and the of the big corporation so far as the law permits continued news from the mainland of industrial and the eventual complete Americanization of the disputes holding up the American shipbuilding infirm at the conclusion of the war. We are inclined dustry makes the situation somewhat depressing. to doubt it. We doubt if the complete control We must either do much more than hold our own which A. Mitchell Palmer, the alien property cus- with the submarines or we must provide many

This necessity makes important the American naval cooperation with the British and adds to the satisfaction that will accompany the announcement of the British admiralty head that the Brazilto conduct the reorganization. But unless he sees ian fleet will soon be in European waters to add fit to sell the alien-owned stock which will be in its strength to that of the Allies. These warhis hands, his control of the property will be as ships are not needed so far as the German fleet is trustee only for the enemy aliens, who, at the con- concerned. The British have had that securely bottled up for many months and are only hoping into their own hands with the accumulated profits for another smash at it, but the additions of the of the war period. That means, to put it simply, American and Brazilian fleets will enable the Brithat doing business with Hackfeld & Co. will be tish shippards to turn their attention from the providing profits to go to Germany after the war. building of more warships to the building of the much needed merchantmen. The British ship outness with that firm and this loss of business will put ought to be very large from now on, and it is injure those stockholders who are sincerely loyal with the merchant ship that Germany is to be defeated on land.

Sir Eric's speech in the commons yesterday appears to be mainly a reaffirmation of an address made three weeks ago, concerning which an Amer-

The sense of Sir Eric Geddes' recent confident statement on the submarine situation is that the Uboat is defeated in its effort to end the war, but not defeated as an instrument for prolonging it by crip-pling Allied and American effort. The Germans have failed, but stern effort is necessary to turn the balance ing scale towards a positive Allied triumph. Sub marines are being sunk as fast as built, but are still destroying Allied shipping somewhat faster than it can be replaced.

Accepting about 5,000,000 tons as the figure of the world loss in tonnage this last year, the United States has supplied about 900,000 tons to meet it, Great Britain probably about twice that amount, and some has been obtained from other nations and from the taking over of Teutonic vessels. The deficit ought to

be made up.
In addition, not only must the anticipated losses of this year be met, but provisions must be made for the growing need of shipping as American troops in France and the need of Allies for supplies increase. Sir Eric promises that Great Britain will soon be building ships at a rate double that of her previous record year, which means at the rate of over four million tons annually. The Dominions, Japan, Scandinavis, and other countries can supply some tonnage. But the brunt of the task will fall upon this country, which Geddes again states can help "in no way more

than in building ships."
We must strain every nerve to do better than the 3,000,000 tons which the vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation sets as our probable limit this year if we are to show the Germans that the submarine is not only a partial but an utter

Met First Test

THE news that sixteen big German liners are now carrying large numbers of American troops to France will be sorry reading in Germany. I F the territorial fair, to be held in June, can be held on the lines along which the commission kee wits and Yankee ingenuity have been superior is now working it will be the biggest factor in to long-planned German machinations that were ship space conservation and food production so to have disabled these ships for the duration of far brought into play, while it will also be a the war. There have been many romances of the seas since this war began-the cruises of the Emwaii of a league for the preferential buying of den, the Ayesha, the remarkable voyage of the local products. These Islands can be very much Appam with a handful of Germans standing guard more self-supporting in the matter of a food sup- over a hundred and fifty British, and the sailing ply than they are, and can come closer to becoming of some survivors of Spee's fleet in small boats

But surely nothing is more dramatic than the way the American engineers took hold of these such a work is a war work of the very greatest, wrecked German ships and repaired them by devices not deemed possible, in some cases even im-If the people of the ferritory take advantage of proving upon the engines as originally built. Some yesterday, also to attend the funeral. the opportunity the first territorial fair presents, day Kipling, perhaps, will turn his genius to the local producers and local cosumers cambe brought telling of this story. As it is, the failure of the together. Those who produce exhibit samples of Germans at the Hoboken and Manhattan piers has their products; those who consume, and the great- put the United States in possession of 600,000 tons est proportion of the consuming public of Hawaii of shipping-perhaps all they need for the transis centered in Honolulu, may see what the Island porting of troops-and this without interfering products really are and may obtain the necessary with the rest of our merchant fleet. It is a case information as to supplies available and prices re- where "Garman thoroughness" absolutely failed. quired to meet costs of production and reasonable Berlin had better take warning. A nation which profits. The growers of Maui, Hawaii and Kauai, can do a job like this in six months is not to be

"small farming" in this Territory.

The idea entertained by some that the territorial fair is to be a squandering of public funds or an sort. The city will gain many times the \$45,000 for the schuman, president of the sort. The city will gain many times the \$45,000 for the schuman carriage Co., coming here entertainment ought to be revised. The fair, in it will be deprived of through the law prohibiting some time ago, it is said, from Guate conception and in the present planning, is strictly the issuing of booze licenses. It will save that of the Territorial Marketing Division, utilitarian. That there will be an entertainment and more in the lessened cost of upkeep of police which be left before the market was "zone" is to be taken for granted, but this does not and criminal courts, in the lessened upkeep of the closed. His appointment at the Schu entail any expenditure of territorial money nor is insane asylum, in the necessary support voted to can bookkeeper. it to be allowed to become the major part of the charitable institutions, in the lower expenses of exhibition. In direct, immediate, practical results the emergency hospital and morgue, in the fewer ployes left Schuman's because of the the fair ought to return to the territorial taxpay paupers to bury at public expense it will gain majority of cases these men left to ers many times what the appropriation amounts that and more from increased taxes on more and go with Paxson in his new work and because of business opportunities, the to. It is a war-time, business proposition and better homes and on bigger and better stocks in German bookkeeper's appointment being the stores. The man today who talks about the merely incidental to the sudden read shrinkage of income from liquor licenses as a justment of the company's affairs. loss" has not kept abreast of the times

German prisoners taken, by the Betti-h persist confessed slayer of Fireman McCall. We trust that they have not been told of the presence of the city attorney's department will do as well with American troops on the western ment. Thus we its handling of the case. It is not so very long ago see that you Hindenburg continues not to let his that a self-confessed murderer was able to prove right hand know what is biting away at his left

BREVITIES

The fines collected in the Honolulu district court amounted to \$508. Since the first of the year the sheriff's office has collected \$2200 for automobile li

A successful concert was given las night at Fort Kamehameha which was enjoyed by all who took part in it. Singing and instrumental music made up the program.

Trustees of the John Ena estate yes terday filed their sixth annual secount with the circuit elerk. The estate is valued at \$121,062 and the income last year was \$10,381.

Albert Horner, who was to be a speaker before the Rotary Club today on the subject of the cattle industry and meat prices, will not be present as he was called to Kauai on business While playing in the schoolyard of the Liliuokalani School yesterday Rob ert Douse, whose home is in Wainlae fell and fractured his right arm pear

treated at the emergency hospitals In view of the probability of early execution of the President's or-der making Oabu "dry," the Com mercial Club board of governors, which met on Monday to consider the climi-

nation of the bar, took no action. Twenty five teachers and students of Punahou returned in the Mauna Kea vesterday morning from a week-end visit to the Volcano of Kilanca. They roughed it both on the steamer and on the way to the crater from Hile.

Many Filipinos are besieging the of-fice of Capt. H. Gooding Field to ob tain permits to leave for San Francis co. Class I men among them are no allowed to leave. Most of them ap pear to have money.

James Rath and Miss Angus, a teach er at the Pohukaina School, have report ed that Red Cross boxes have been stol en from their automobiles. Mr. Rath's box was taken at Palama Tuesday evening and the one from Miss Angus on last Saturday at her school.

A joint session of the factions of the Kawaishao Church congregation will be held next Sunday evening under the eadership of some one to be appointed by the special committee from the Ha vaiian Evangelical Association. This was agreed to at a meeting on Tuesday evening.

A. L. Castle, secretary of the Hawa iian Chapter of the Red Cross Society agnin announces as falsehoods state ments that Red Cross officials are sell ng its goods at a profit. He save hese stories evidently are a part of pro German propaganda in order to dis ourage people from continuing their plendid work for the benefit of the ck and wounded.

Among well known people living in he Islands who have been placed in lass 1 of the draft is Sarangadher as, chemist of the Maui Agricultural ompany, Paia, Maui, who was summoned several months ago to San Fran isco as a witness in the Hindu con spiracy trials. The government ap ealed on his classification and the dis trict board sustained the government's request to place him in Class 1.

As previously announced, the Army Medical Advisory Board, composed of Capt. A. V. Hennessey, Capt. Arthur J. Markley and Capt. Joseph Cleary will leave for Kauai on Monday even ing, accompanied by Maj. Charles B. Cooper, M. R. C., of the selective draft board, to examine appealed cases from local boards of Class & men for that The board will spend a week on Kausi, and will then visit Maui,

eighth annual report of the estate of August Drier was filed in the circuit court yesterday by the trustee, H. M. von Holt, who presented his resignation as trustee and recommended that the Waterhouse Trust be named to succeed him. Receipts are given as \$4713 in the report and expenditures as \$3640. Though the estate is extensive. no definite value may be set upon it as much of it is composed of realty.

Funeral services for Janet Doreas, four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Wilson of Thirteenth Avenue Kaimuki, were held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at Williams' un dertaking parlors, Rev. Canon William Ault of St. Andrew's Cathedral being in charge. Interment was in Nunanu cemetery. Mr. Wilson, father of the child, returned yesterday morning from Maui, and Mrs. J. C. Hattie, grand mother, arrived in the Hilo steamer

The "alien enemy" bookkeeper re cently installed at the Schuman Car riage Company, and who was one cause, it is said, of considerable disagree ment just before former manager S. S. Paxson and other employers left the firm, severed his connection with the

man auto concern displaced an Ameri

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AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and lazative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not caus nervousness, nor ringing in the head. R. member, there is only one "Bromo Qui aine The signature of R. V'. Gront is on a.v'

PERSONALS

from a two weeks' trip spent on Ha-waii and Maui.

Rev. A. S. Baker, of Hawaii, is spending a business trip in the city.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Baker.

Rev. J. H. Williams, of Control Union Church, has returned from Maui, where he attended the Maui association meet

ing.

Samuel F. Nott, of Theo. H. Davies & Co., who has been seriously ill for some time past, was taken to the Queen's Hospital yesterday for an op-

Capt. John N. Smith, Jt., U. S. A. and Captain Loomis, U. S. A., both of department headquarters, are back is the city, having returned recently from n visit to Hilo and Volcano Kilauen. Miss Lillian Nohowec, United States Attorney Huber's secretary, has gone to New York on two months' leave of

theenee to see her brother before he

leaves for France. Young Nohowed expects to leave for the front soen. hurch, Hilo, and his brother, George L. Desha, Sr., also of Hilo, were arriv als in the Mauna Ken yesterday morning from the Big Island. The former here to attend a church convention at Central Union Church, while George

Capt. John N. Smith, Jr., U. S. A. and Captain Loomis, U. S. A., of department headquarters, returned yes-terday morning in the Mauna Kea from from Hilo and Kilauea Volcano, Captain Smith is enthusiastic over Kilanea region as a splendid place, climatically, for training troops, because of the fine, keen, bracing air.

Japanese Arrested On Complaint of His Wife Was Able To Make Big Noise

Threatening not only his wife's de struction, upon whose complaint he was ofterward arrested, but that of himself and everyone near him, M. Shiroma, Japanese was arrested yesterday morning, with three sticks of dynamite in his hip pocket. The Japanese woman complained to

the police that her husband had threatened to kill her and asked that he b locked up. After an hour's search he was found in the suburban district. All the three of the sticks of dyns mite had short fuse in them, and were ready to be exploded.

It is unknown whether he intended to use the dynamite in taking his wife's life, but it is presumed that this is so, as he had no legal right to have it in his possession.

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By str. Mauna Kea from Hawaii and Maui, March 5: FROM: HAWAII—William Hunt; W. R. Pitanatriek, A. Podmora, W. D. Westerveit and son, George M. Wilcox, Miss K. Peter and Son, George M. Wilcox, Miss Fennell, Mrs. M. Orr, Miss H. Polmin, Miss Fennell, Mrs. M. Orr, Miss Ayres, Surgeon and Mrs. T. C. Abderson, Mrs. W. Burgun, Mrs. C. L. Hodge, Mrs. Charles, A. Clark, A. E. Gilmount, H. J. Lyman, W. Grotten, Lieutenant H. Breaks, J. M. Lydgate, Thomas Smith, Mrs. E. A. Gowran, Mrs. W. Coombs, Miss L. C. Bergman, Emil Garnich, Miss B. Garnich, Miss J. Lovett, Miss M. Littebrant, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, Miss M. Vandergriff, Dr. Josephine Morelock, Miss V. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D'Egilbert, Miss E. L. Knights, Miss E. Searle, Miss O. Wolf, Miss D. Wolf, Captain J. N. Smith, H. B. Christian, Phillip Orr, J. S. Bothelo, George L. Desha, H. E. Mangum, D. D. Austin, E. P. Fogarty, Miss E. Kasile, Miss E. B. Hobdy, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Mikels, E. A. Gowran, L. W. de vis Norton, H. A. Truslow, R. T. Moses, Mrs. I. C. Fessenden, Miss Emily Ladd, Mrs. M. H. Harmon, A. Gartley, W. H. Lewesta, M. R. Aden, A. J. Cruse, G. H. May, Mrs. J. R. Aden, Mrs. A. J. Crnse, Miss E. L. Kempton, Runney Scott, Miss B. Walthali, V. R. Kennedy, G. M. Turner, Miss E. L. Kempton, Runney Scott, Miss B. Walthali, V. R. Kennedy, G. M. Turner, Miss E. T. Macounber, Miss H. Rotmas, Miss E. T. Dennison, Miss E. Farnsworth, Miss B. R. Dennison, Miss E. Farnsworth, Miss B. T. Macounber, Miss H. Rotmas, Miss E. R. Dennison, Miss E. Farnsworth, Miss B. R. Dennison, Miss E. Farnsworth, Miss B. T. Macounber, Miss H. Rotmas, Miss E. R. Dennison, Miss E. Farnsworth, Miss B. T. Macounber, Miss H. Rotmas, Miss E. R. Dennison, Miss E. Farnsworth, Miss B. T. Macounber, Miss H. Rotmas, Miss E. L. Kempton, Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, Mrs. E. L. Kempton, Mrs. D. A. Nillin, F. Peterson,

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

E. A. White. Master White.

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By str. Ventura for San Francisco. March 5—Mrs. T. S. Andrews. B. H. Andrews. F. M. Avery, J. T. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Baker. L. R. Beans. Mrs. W. S. Booth. Miss C. M. Booth, Mrs. S. H. Brown. C. A. Bruns. E. J. Carline. Sergeant Major W. R. Carnie, Mrs. B. E. Chase. S. V. Costello. Mr. and Mrs. W. D'Egilbert. John Detor, H. P. Drinkwater, Mrs. H. Cocke. Mrs. W. A. Fraser. Mrs. G. M. Gardiner. A. Gilmont. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Gardiner. A. Gilmont. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. M. Gardiner. A. Gilmont. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill. Miss Harriet Hill. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holbart. F. Horning, Carroll Hutchins. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson. Dr. W. E. King. Mrs. M. W. Kyle, W. S. Leuhnrt. Mrs. E. Lowenfield, Joseph Marcarlo, Mrs. F. R. Maxwell, Miss Heleu Maxwell. A. McBryde. Miss H. G. McCabe. Mrs. E. M. McGuinness. Miss Edith V. Mel. George Michopulos. W. R. Moody, Vice-Consul K. Murai, Mrs. E. C. Perry, C. Povle. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sawyer, Signuler Tom Skeyhill, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith. Mrs. L. A. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stewart. Master Willis Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stone, Miss. T. Taselsku, J. C. Tolman. Ray Tompkins. Mrs. Ray Tompkins. W. Troyk, G. M. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stone, Miss. T. Taselsku, J. C. Tolman. Ray Tompkins. Mrs. W. B. Trowbridge. H. Underhill. Mrs. J. R. Webber. Mrs. M. A. Wight. Ernest Wilkie. D. Yonekura, C. A. Wayne, Mrs. C. D. Wayne, Mrs. C. D. Wayne, Mrs. C. Burns. Jacob Giersch. Mrs. E. L. Hopper, Frank Manuel. Mrs. Frank Manuel und free children, D. M. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Mendora. W. Hunt. John Duffy, Mrs. H. Streithammer. Mrs. W. H. Kocher and daughter. W. H. Fitsnatrick, Welter Beall. Nat. Hrowne. Rowland Roberts. Mrs. C. L. Hodges.

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, February 21—Marty King, shortstop of the Omaha

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, February 21made conditional upon Omaha's getting purchased the dynamite for the fishing dealers. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., Western League waivers on Krug.

Bev. Frank S. Seudder has returned Two Weeks Ago To Ban Booze Here

Doctor Goodhue, Who Was Largely Instrumental In Obtaining Prohibition Order, Got Promise From Wilson, Baker and

The decision of the President to sign the executive order making Oaku dry under the provisions of the Selective Draft Act was arrived at at least two weeks ago. About the middle of Feb-ruary, Ernest O. Walker, The Advantiser's Washington correspondent, sent the news of the coming action to Ho-nolulu. Yesterday confirmation of the date of the decision was received by to whom the greatest credit for the decision is due. Doctor Goodhue cabled

from San Francisco, saying:
"Immediate prohibition on Oahu b order of the President is to be brough about. Assurance of this was given me by the President and by the necretaries of war and the navy personally prior to my leaving Washington. The Pro-hibition Bill for Hawaii is sure to pass later.

This cablegram was sent to Mrs Goodhue. Doctor Goodhue will be back on either the Lurline or the Manoa.

Rush For Boose.

The barometer of public agitation over the coming prohibition restrictions of requisitions that were applied for It was necessary to obtain requisitions for the purchase of all wines, liquors and beers in order that the inspecto might have some check on abnormal de mands that would indicate a budding blind-pig industry. On these grounds Inspector W. H. Hutten refused permission to purchase spirits yesterday

mission to purchase spirits yesterday in the cases of several persons whom he suspects of this purpose.

A decrease in the number of liquor requisitions since the time when the plan was first put into effect was sud-denly caught up with yesterday and the former number surpassed more than twenty persent. Mr. Hutton said yes-terday that the class of people making the bulk of the requisitions indicates that every household in Honolulu where that every household in Honolulu where liquor is kept is now making efforts to btain a stock against the time when the city booze dispensaries go dry. Saloons Mark Time

The demand for intoxicants under the permit allowing six bottles of beer and one quart of whiskey was strong before new restrictions wer into effect. Saloon keepers are marking time, it is said, until the full details of the new booze rule shall be re ceived by government officials here. The failure in the arrival of this cable yesterday, opens the possibility that the instructions may come through the mail as they have done in other cases. Orders originating in the same way have come to hand in the office of the United States attorney as much as six weeks after their being issued in Washington, but such of these cases, Mr. Huber says, were of minor importance compared with a bone dry order.

Mr. Child Disagrees With Opinion of Herbert C. Hoover assurance had been received from the

J. P. Child, food administrator for Hawsii, doesn't agree with Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator and his superior, that meatless days should be suspended, and be is act-

ing accordingly.

The Associated Press announced few days ago that Hoover had decided important to save wheat than meat, and consequently had announced a suspension of meatless days, on the theory that the more meat people eat, the less wheat they will need.

Mr. Child, disregarding the instructions of Mr. Hoover as announced by the Associated Press, has issued instructions that meatless days will be continued in Hawaii unless they are specifically discontinued by himself. He has also cabled Mr. Hoover that he doesn't think the latter's instructions to discontinue them should be carried nto effect in Hawaii. His cablegram to his superior says:

"I recommend that meatless and porkless days be continued in Ha-waii," he wired. "Our supply is not aufficient without mentless days. Shortage of ship storage prevents any great quantity being imported. While our price is lower than imported California meat; it is sufficiently high to encourage production."

MACCAUGHEY TO TALK ON ISLAND FORMATION

In a talk which deals with the for nation of the Hawaiian Islands by the volcanic processes as are being shown now by the fires of Kilaues, Professor Vaughan MacCaughey will show some of the interesting points in the history of the Islands of the Hawaiian group tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at eight 'clock in Cooke hall. Professor Mae Caughey will show a large number of pictures taken in all parts of the Islinds, illustrating the various forma tions which have figured in the evolution of the Islands. This is the first of a series of lectures for the month of March at the association building.

DYNAMITERS FINED

A fine of fifty dollars was the pun shment to which Carl Nakuina and H. S. Canario were sentenced by Judge Irwin in the district court yesterday morning on a charge of having used dynamite to kill fish at Waianae last Sunday. E. J. Woolway, E. B. Keef, C. W. Tinker, O. N. Anderson and C. F. Marty King, shortstop of the Omaha Wikander accused of the same offense in existence. team, was traded today to St. Paul for | were let off with a suspended sentence. civilized world for its speedy cures of Infielder Clyde De Fate and Pitcher It is said that Canario now faces arrest | cramps in the stomach, diarrhoen and Charlie Boardman. The trade was on a charge of perjury made when he all intestinal pains. For rate by all

nnouncement Made That Brewer & Co. Is First To Announce Cut in Payments

STATEMENT IS MADE AT CHAMBER MEETING

Other Factors and Plantations Expected To Take Similar Action

General reduction in dividends paid out by sugar plantations and agencies to their stockholders is presaged in the announcement made yesterday at a meeting of the chamber of commerce that Brewer and Company has decided to reduce the amount of its monthly dividends and of any special dividends it has been in the habit for years of paying with regularity.

The statement was made by George R. Carter, who gave as his authority E. Faxon Bishop, president of Brewer and Company. Uncertainty as to sugar shipments and returns therefrom, coupled with lack of knowledge as to amounts of money that will be required from Hawaii by the federal government, was given as the reason for the decision reached by the sugar factors. While the argument was under way before the chamber concerning the question of whether or not the chamber should endorse the sale of \$220,000 worth of territorial bonds for the build ing of the belt road, and whether or not it was advisable to wait until the federal government had made known its specific plans as to the amount of funds would be required from Hawaii this year for carrying on the war, Mr. Car ter said that he, too, had enthusiasti cally approved the construction of the road under the bond sale, but had been surprised only a short time before to learn that the Brewer and Company dividends were to be reduced between now and July 1.

Announcement a Surprise

Mr. Carter said he did not know the views of the bankers concerning a possible necessity for retrenchment and their views as to why it might not be advisable at this time to undertake the floating of nearly \$300,000 worth of bonds for road building, but he felt that the decision of Brewer and Company should be given to the chamber

at that time. The statement of Mr. Carter appeared to be something of a surprise to many sitting in the session, although such action has been predicted by The Advertiser, and for a time it appeared as if it might cause an adverse vote on the request to have the chamber en-ders the sale of the territorial bonds for the belt road.

Mr. Carter said that the situation as

explained by Mr. Bishop was this:
That the planters and agencies were not certain just what amount of sugar of this year's erop would go forward to the mainland, owing to the uncer-tainty of the number of bottoms that the federal shipping board could furgovernment that the sugar situation would be entirely taken care of. Therefore, he did not deem it wise, in view of the \$1,700,000 taxes of all kinds which Brewer and Company would be called upon to contribute to the government this year, to pay out dividends under the circumstances. ed dividends would be held for contingencies which might arise and which an adequate sum should be on hand to

Possible Contingency

Mr. Carter said that if island sugar had to be placed in warehouses await ing conveniences for shipment to the refineries, receipts of money for sugar would naturally be retarded, and as much ready money as was required for the varied necessities of the community and its obligations would not be available. "If it is certain that we have to

reduce dividends, we are not so well off as we supposed," said Mr. Carter, It was also announced that had it not een for a forceful appeal from the Islands to the shipping board, the Mat son steamship Lurline would have been taken off the usual run between the Isiands and San Francisco and placed in the transport service, in the Atlantic. particularly to carry war department mpplies. It was understood that the Lurline was a vessel admirably fitted for this work. Representations were made that this steamer, owing to its great freight tonnage was absolutely required for Pacific trade, that of the Hawaiian Islands in particular, and the request for its withdrawal was rescinded.

LIHUE EMPLOYES TO PUT SELVES ON RECORD

Every employe of Libue Plantation will be required "to make evident his lovalty to the government of the United States, was the decision arrived at by the stockholders in annual meeting yesterday. The same policy will be employed on Libue as in other Hack feld organizations and all employes nust declare themselves.

There had meen reports of Libue that here was much pro-Germanism to be found. The employes will now have the opportunity to declare themselves.

A LIFE SAVER.

It is safe to say that Chamberlain's Colic, and Diarrhoea Remedy has saved the lives of more people and relieved more suffering than any other remedy It is known all over the agents for Hawaii.-Advt.